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The Advantages of the Conservative Policy Presented to the Electors in Forcible Addresses.

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In Prohlbe Adresses services
Hon E. G. Prior and Mr. Fark Meterors
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dress that at once commanded attention and respect. "We are met here to-night, gentle-We are met here to-night, gentle-

and respect. "We are met here to-night, gentle-"We are met here to-night, gentle-men," he said, "to enable Hon. Mr. Prior and Mr. Thomas Earle to render to us an account of their stewardship as our representatives in the House of Commons. They have, I think, done all in their power to advance the inter-ests of their constituency, and their record is, I believe, entirely satisfactory to you." "I Lis," came from several quarters. "I have, as you are aware, taken no active part in this political campaign," the chairman continued, "but I have heard it said again and again by the composition and be government, The government, The Manitoba indistration has under its control the position as the government. The Manitoba school question had simply been raised by the liberals in the hore that by introduc-ing religion into the contest they might is followers had desired a settlement of the wharf in Victoria both outward and in-ward whenever they had daylight to make the entrance, and as soon as the rock refer (* I have, as you are aware, taken no active part in this political campaign," the chairman continued, "but I have heard it said again and again by the composition candidates and the constantly heard it said again and again by the composition candidates and the composition candidates and their to poosition as the government, and it had now ad-tion friend swere saying a great deal about, with no reason in the world. This ques-tion for the government, and it had now ad-tion of this road. He noted, foo, that ou to no of this road. He noted, foo, that ou partice as the conserver. The Liberals took office on November to the point that the government of the solution of this road. He noted, too, that ou conserverting show the financial year was four more the conserverting show the financial year was four the chairman continued, "but I have heard it said again and again by the conserverting show the financial year was four the chairman continued the solut four the poli

the chairman continued, "but I have heard it said again and again by the opposition speakers that this country is not prosperous—that it is practically going to the dogs—and we have been asked to feel in our pockets and see if this country now some twenty years and I have given some attention to the growth of this and other countries. I may say here and now that I do not know of a country under the sun to-day that is more prosperous that. I this Canthat is more prosperous than this Can-ada of ours. (Applause.) We often hear the enemies of Canada refer in terms of edmixed to the thorough satisfaction of the large audience. With reference to the Nature of the large audience of the original to the thorough satisfaction and explained to the thorough satisfaction of the large audience. With reference to the Nature of the large audience of the original to the thorough satisfaction and explained to the thorough satisfaction of the large audience. With reference to the Nature of the large audience of the statement of one of th admiration to the republic to the south of us—" God's country " they like to call it. And over in the United States what

do we see to-day? Why, laboring men

it is the obedience to the law that gives us freedom. And no matter how much obed-ience to the law is called coercion it is at the present time on file in the Dominion department of railways. The government had agreed to give to the British Pacific a valve government. The strength and ex-

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clerks, were next taken up in their turn and explained to the thorough satisfaction of the large audience. With reference to the statement of one of the opposition candi-dates that Victoria's post office staff suffered from the fact that there was one scale of 'ay for the post office employes of Hamil-ton and Halifax and another for those of Victoria, he had only to say that the scale put in British Columbia a provisional al-owance of \$120 per annum extra was in the West. in the West. it. And over in the United States what owe set or day? Why, laboring in other set outs of the set of the se

that had occurred he did not want this was to continue, especially as this was the second time that the chairman of an opposition meeting had acted a mean part against him—the other occasion to which he referred being at Rowlands.

Mr. A. Martin was the next speaker. His sta tements in the hour during which he held the platform were challenged one by made with the next that he held the platform were challenged one by one as made, with the result that he at length omplained that "Mr. Daniels has called me a liar seven times (laughter), in the present, of ladies, too," A rencontre then took place between the two gentle-men, Mr. Dan. 'ls coming forward to the platform to te'll Mr. Martin to his face what he thought of him, and offaring to put his revultation against that

arrive late, as they were first attending the opposition meeting at Spring Ridge. It was a quarter to ten when the first speaker (Mr. Scaife) finished his address, and the government speaker for whom the modest allowance of twenty minutes had been made was then called for.

government speaker for whom the modest allowance of twenty minutes had been made was then called for. Mr. J. W. Carey, being persistently re-quested by the audience, took the platform amidst great applause. He said he was not here to speak on behalf of either govern-ment or opposition, but he had riser to refute the slanders uttered to-night by the gentleman who had just spoken, with-out any proof being offered, and in a man-ner that he considered un-British in the extreme. (Applause.) Surely, he said, speakers should not be encouraged to come them the burden of proving their inno-teence. He asked, is that British? He did not know what part of Great Britain Mr. Scaife is from, but he did know that he had given utterance to language thoroughly un-British and calculated to deceive the meet-ing. (Hear, hear.) He considered that the conduct of the Grit press in Victoria is a scandal to this country, especially since it had recently used lan-tor the function what he dat here the source to the sector of the grit press in Victoria is a scandal to this country, friend McDonell "who he said had to take the boat for the Meinland at 2 of lock.

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specially since it had recently used lan-guage grossly offensive to every man who voted for our honored and honorable repceeded with a rehash of the combination of resentative in the government at Ottawa. He noticed that the Times had lately called this man of respectability and honor, iction and slander of which he had already delivered himself two or three times since his arrival here. Though there were sev chosen by us as our representative, a down-right liar! (Hear, hear.) That he consid-ered was a gross offence to every man in eral ladies seated right in front of him Mr. McDonell forgot his company manners to

the extent that when a question was put the community. If men found their case desperate that was no reason why they should resort to scurrility. He did not care whether or not Mr. Scaife and Mr. Templeto him from the audience he replied with characteristic "wit," "Have you got wax in your ears or have I not talked loud enough?" and after further re-flection added as a crusher "I am either drunk or the gentleman there is drunk." He wound up his argument with a recital of the sumptuous manner in which he proessed to have seen McGreevy and Connolly living in Carleton gaol, apparently forgetting that that is an Ontario govern apparently ment institution and that for any special indulgence granted to prisoners the Dom-inion authorities are in no way responsible.



If there is one thing more than another which gratifies us, it is the great volume of hearty thanks which come from grateful parents for the cures Hood's Sarsaparilla has effected upon their children. The agony of despair turns to unspeakable joy as mothers and fathers see dreadful sores and eruptions gradually yield to the potent purifying power of this great medicine, and bright boys and girls given perfect health. Read this: "When my baby was four weeks old. scrofulous eczema broke out on his body. He became literally covered with

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people will be heard strong and firm in the declaration that Canada is prosperous and prospering. The Dominion wil continue to progress under the stable and common sense policy of the Conservative government, whose supporters will this evening ask you to endorse them with your vote. And I think you will do so. Hon. Mr. Prior was cheered again and again when he came to the platform in response to the call of the chair. He was glad, he said, to be with his friends of the Work Estate once again, for his remembrance of the last political meeting he had had the honor of addressing in this hall was that of a very pleasant, sociable gathering. (Laughter and ap plause.) He was glad too to be with the people of the North ward, because Canada, (Applause.) their time with abuse of Mr. Earle and himself-ample evidence of a weak case Taking a sample article from the organ of Mr. Templeman and Dr. Milne, which was headed "The Thumbs Up Brigade," he proceeded to show how unqualifiedly mendacions were the statements it con-tained. Take for example the state-ment that he had told different stories at different places in regard to the British Pacific. He had done nothing of the kind. He was, in fact, one of the coising an projection stories of the working the working ment to vote the kind. He was, in fact, one of the coising a projection stories of the a British Pacific and the products and products original projectors of the British Pacific scheme, and was it likely that, if actuated by nothing higher than personal ated by nothing higher than personal Mr. Prior resumed his seat with an invita-interest, he would not do all in his power tion to anyone who had a question to ask the agriculturists would be reduced to peninterest, he would not do all in his power to promote the construction of this new railway, the building of which meant so much to Victoria and to British Colum-bia? If anyone chose to examine the applications for the original char-ter he would find that it was pre-sented by himself and Mr. Earle, his bis colleagne. Mr. Rithet. Mr. Barnard, Smith was a thoroughly capable and sented by himself and Mr. Earle, his his colleague, Mr. Rithet, Mr. Barnard, Mr Bell and Senator Reid. Afterwards the promotion of the road was placed in Mr. Rithet's hands, he being recognized as one of the leading, if not the best, business man in British Columbia. The Times had man in British Columbia. The Thirds had attempted to make a point against him by saying that at a meeting of the Board of Trade he had opposed the advocating of Dominion assistance for the British Pacific. bia record for the British Pacific. of he repeated again and yet again, "who of couldn't tell the front door knob from the "Let me see," inquired Hon. Mr. Prior, "wasn't your father the contractor for that building?" This was very far. indeed, from the fact. At this meeting of the board to which reference was made, he had been asked to pledge himself to urge a grant for the road before the promoters had sufficiently ad-vanced their project to make the formal application for governmental aid. Would that he business? Would any business At this meeting of the board to which reference was made, he had been asked to pledge himself to urge a grant for the road before the promoters had sufficiently ad-"Well, and what's your complaint?" "Well, he was a regular nuisance about that be business? Would any business man think of such a thin? (Voices-the works-he was always there in the "Certainly not," and "No.") He had said, "Well, he was a regular nuisance about this statement of however, that when the road was ready to make adition to the gevernment same aid toit that other railways had re-ceived. And when the promoters of the stitish Pacific had cometo the government

time and again, and if Mr. Templeman and ness of their nard times. Even Dr. Milne should by any chance go to Ot-tawa, was it at all likely that the policy of the Liberal party would be changed com-pletely from free trade at their dictation? The 'noes' came in chorus in answer to this suggestion. Then taking up the records of the two Then taking up the records of the two the destrability of abandoning the policy of first suggestion. Then taking up the records of the two martise. First and times. Even now, too, the ablest of England's statesmen were giving serious attention to first suggestion. Then taking up the records of the two martise. Then taking up the records of the two The suggestion. Then taking up the records of the two parties—for it was by their past achievements that they were to be judged —what was there on the side of the Liberals but a record of can't-do-anything? While on the Conservative side we had the record of the Liberals which the veteran statesman of England has so forcibly alluded ?'' but a record of can't-do-anything? While on the Conservative side we had the record of Canada's growth since the policy of pro-tection was inaugurated in all that makes a nation great-great public works, manu-factures, agriculture, industrious and self-supporting people. Particularly had the West progressed under Conservative ad-the ultimate progress of the various com-the side which the veteran statesman of England has so forcibly alluded ?" Continuing, he pointed to the possibili-ties of preferential trade, quoting Hon, Mr. Goschen as authority for the statement scheme by any means, but a necessity to the side progress of the various com-the ultimate progress of the various com-tage of the tage of the various com-tage of the tage of the tage of the various com-tage of the tage West progressed under Conservative ad-ministration of public affairs, for while the ponent parts of the British empire. ministration of public affairs, for while the Grits thought only of British Columbia as "a sea of mountains," Sir Charles Tupper had always regarded it as a "country of limitless resources." His statesmanship was broad enough to recognize that these great resources could plause.) He was glad too to be with as a "country of limitless resources." the people of the North ward, because as a "country of limitless resources." it was here that the greater part of his His statesmanship was broad enough to property interests were, and he felt at recognize that these great resources could not be developed without assistance, and his policy was to lend them the aid re-bis policy was to lend the more and ad-bis policy home. The general policy of the Con-servative party and the policy—or poli-cies—of their opponents having already been well debated, he proposed for the affairs. He noticed that his opponents adian workmen and a market for the affairs. He noticed that his opponents had almost entirely dropped the discus-sion of policies and were at their recent meetings taking up the greater part of canadia. (Applause.) Aside from the competition to be looked Total mileage

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 the "little brown men" of Japan, the most skilful imitators of the world, who, living on one-seventh, or less of a white work? 16,100,102 35,218,433 the Manitoba school question, and promis-ing a continued close and faithful atten-tion to Victoria's interests if returned, Hon.

Smith was a thoroughly capable and efficient man. Mr. Humber—"That's what he is." He next wanted to know if Hon. Mr. Prior had would be cleared, and farms would become had anything to do with selecting Mr. Hazard as clerk of the works for the con-struction of the new drill hall—"a man," and yet what progress had been made! In a man," and yet what progress had been made! In , "who the rise of cities, the building of railways, of canneries, of lumber mills, of factories, in a hundred different ways, the country had progressed, until British Columbia to-day was one of the richest and best corners of the confed-

this province is the National Policy of protection for which the Liberals would subtection, for which the Liberal's would sub-stitute, if they had any policy at all, free-trade-as-they-have-it-in-England; he had himself heard Mr. Laurier say that. If the National Policy had ruined the country, as-the opposition say, he asked what will they introduce to make it better, and where are they going to get the revenue equivalent to the duties they will take off? He thought it

would be simply a villainous policy to doubly tax the farmers resident in British Columbia, and to let those from the United States bring their stuff over here and sell it n our markets without paying any taxes n the shape of duties. (Hear, hear.) How ould the farmer exist without protection? he asked; and he pointed out that while the farmer buys everything made by the manufacturers the latter in turn provide the local markets for the farmers, and once rive the manufacturing industries across the border and the farmers' local markets disappear.

The Chairman here intimated that the gentleman who, though he can make me limit of twenty minhtes was up. pleasant phrases and kiss pretty little Mr. Carey indignantly protested against being thus interrupted when the previous neaker had been allowed to occupy an hour and a half. He would not leave the platform, however, without again con-demning the slanders spoken and printed rainst that excellent man the Hon Mr against that excellent man the Hon. Mr. Prior. (Great applause.) He had known Mr. Prior for 20 years—since he was em-ployed in the collieries at Nanaimo, where he was respected and loved by everybody there. He remembered when Mr. Prior means of a revenue tariff.

THE WORKINGMAN'S ENEMY. later came to this city and started in commercial life here, and he defied any-one who ever dealt with him in the

TO THE EDITOR :- In last evening's Times I noticed a letter signed John O'Conner, asking the workingmen to vote for the Liberal candidates. I think one of the candidates is anything but a gentleman anything but a good name. (Hear, hear.) He had never heard a word against Col. Prior's character except in the Times, which calls him a liar! knew Mr. Prior when there was a disaster at the collieries, and when he his counting-room and hurried to the scene of disaster, taking his life in his hands by into this city, thereby taking the bread and butter from the men who were em-into this city, thereby taking the bread going down with the rescuing party and remaining below until every single body, remaining below until every single body, dead or alive, had been rescued from the mine. (Great applause.) He thought it ployed at the time in his office.

simply a shame and a disgrace for anyone to abuse such a man as Col. Prior, in the way that he has been abused during this campaign. Mr. Prior is an Englishman, the son of a clergyman of Yorkshire, and he enunciates here the Eng-lish law that where there is a grievance there is a redress. (Hear hear.) He had could get a few days' work a week from them. I contend, Mr. Editor, that Mr. no doubt been taught to do justice to oth-ers as he wished to have others do justice

Templeman is worse than any China- to him, which is his position on the Maniman, for Chinamen do live on sometoba school question ----The Chairman here again stopped Mr. Carey, saying that he had spoken four minutes beyond his time, and that gentle-man left the platform protesting against such unfait treatment thing, but Mr. Templeman's machines do not do that much, and all I can say is that the workingman is paying Mr. Templeman to run those machines and uch unfair treatment. drive the workingmen out of the coun-

Mr. David Stevens, from the audience, asked that Mr. Carey be heard to the end Now, workingmen, my advice to of his speech.

Sores

When six months old the breaking out healed on his body, but his head, face and arms were a terrible sight. I passed many sleepless nights holding his little hands to keep him from scratching his face. I cannot tell what he suffered with the sores. One doctor attended him a year without avail. No one thought he would ever get well. He was almost a year old when I commenced to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla. He soon grew so much better that

Cured

I was able to rest at night. Gradually the sores on his head and arms healed, the burning and itching ceased, and he slept better. In 2 months he looked like another child, gained strength, was cured. He I recommend all persons afflicted with eczema or any skin disease to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I feel assured that it will do wonders for others. I cannot praise it too highly for what it has done for my



poor little sufferer. It is hard to believe he is the same child, he is now such a big, hearty, fat boy, a very picture of health. If more people would give Hood's Sarsaparilla to their children, there would not be so many poor, delicate little ones." MRS. AGNES C. BAILEY, Box 91, McVeytown, Pennsylvania.

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